Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Congress Assembles For Important Session

Legislature Votes Increased Unemployment Benefits

Scale Workers To Pick Union Today

UAW Favored To Win In Third Plant Election

Local 12, UAW-CIO is favored to win today's election, the third in slightly more than three years at the Toledo Scale Co. plant to determine a bargaining agent for company employees.

Principals in the ballot contest will be the UAW-CIO of Local 12 and the Scale Workers of Ohio, Inc., a so-called "independent" union which has had the plant bargaining rights for the past three years.

Ever since the first plant election in December of 1942 when the "independent" union won over the UAW-CIO by a majority of 96 votes, the trend has gradually swung to the Auto Workers. Last year's election saw the Scale Workers of Ohio cut to a slim 26-vote majority.

Dissatisfaction on Increase

Since the 1944 election, the swing to the UAW-CIO has continued due to the disatisfaction of a growing number of Scale Co. workers. This is due in large measure to the instability of the top union leadership, according to members of the "independent" union who point out that each year for the past three years there has been a complete change of top officers.

How true the contention of many Scale Workers is was shown recently when employes of the purchasing department, members of the "independent" organization quit the union in disgust and termed it "chaotic."

Adding strength to the trend away from the Scale Workers of Ohio is the increasing number of "independent" shop organizations turning to bona fide unions either by affiliation or outright repudiation of what union members refer to as "company dominated unions." This has become particularly marked in recent months and is believed to be due to frequent cases where the company management influences or actually dictates the policies of the "independent" organizations.

See Possible Victory

UAW-CIO adherents in the Scale Co. plant believe that many of the workers there prefer a bona fide union particularly now that the War Labor Board is in process of liquidation. They point out that experienced men are required to conduct negotiations and collective bargaining and then compare their inexperienced officials with those of the Auto Workers who have secured some of the finest union contracts existing in the United States.

Victory for the UAW is believed to be quite possible in today's election due to the many factors which have influenced Scale employes against their union because of its consistent failure to make worthwhile gains in wages or other benefits for the worker.

Hours for voting will be from 3 to 6 p. m. in a booth in the company's parking lot. Results of the election will be determined by NLRB officials who will tabulate and announce the outcome of the balloting. Certification of the winning union as plant bargaining agent will be made soon after the election.

Time *for* Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Last week, Leroy Hartman and I, acting on the request of Regional Director Richard Gosser, hitched a trailer behind our car nad took the polio pock machine invented by members of the Spicer Polio Committee over to Rockford, Ill., where a serious infantile paralysis epidemic has existed for some time.

Nurses, doctors and J. D. Tennock, head of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Rockford, were really happy to see us. The overworked nurses were especially pleased with the Spicer machine, for it made it possible for them to treat dozens of additional patients and really helped out more than a little.

UAW REQUEST

Our mission to Rockford came as the result of a request for aid by UAW-CIO Regional Director Joe Mattson who contacted vice-president Walter Reuther in Detroit and asked him to see what he could do to get the machine for Rockford. Walter Reuther in turn called Director Gosser who sent us on our way to

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CIO Official Joins C of C Staff Here

Art Kochendorfer, President of the northern Ohio district council of the American Newspaper Guild, which is active in organizing newspaper workers in northern Ohio for the CIO, took up new duties with the Toledo Chamber of Commerce September 5.

In addition to his other work, Mr. Kochendorfer will edit "Toledo Business," official Chamber publication.

Mr. Kochendorfer has been employed by the Toledo Times for the past three years and covered the labor beat for that paper. He is a former chairman of the Times Unit of the Toledo Newspaper Guild. He has been editing "Toledo Business" for some time past.

Employment Offices Cutting Pay Scales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (LPA)—As long lines of unemployed workers form to apply for justly earned unemployment benefits during the reconversion period, they are learning a few of the restrictions that are operating to make the social security system and the U. S. Employment Service agencies for lowering U. S. wage levels.

Controversy among labor, management and state officials has broken out in Michigan, Missouri, Connecticut, New York, and the District of Columbia, to mention only a few places.

Main cause of the controversy is the question of whether a worker who refuses work at wages considerably lower than his previous employment is entitled to unemployment compensation.

Clash In Connecticut

In Connecticut, Edward Lavery, president of the Industrial Union Council, has taken the position that no limitations should be placed on the administration of the fund and that if an unemployed worker applies for benefits he is entitled to them. He has clashed with the Connecticut Manufacturer Ass'n, which contends that this would create an artificial labor shortage.

In New York State, both CIO and AFL have repeatedly protested similar rulings by the Director of the State Division of Unemployment Insurance.

The Central Labor Union of St. Louis has protested the actions of the State Unemployment

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CIO Shows Labor Day Spirit

Thousands of CIO members marching in the 1945 Labor Day parade made an impressive showing with their signs illustrating labor's postwar demands for increased unemployment benefits, full employment and improved social security legislation. Despite widespread unemployment, 10,000 loyal members of CIO proudly marched to commemorate final military victory and their part in making it possible.

Thousands Parade In Labor Day Celebration

Textile Workers Win Prize Depicting Iwo Jima Scene

Despite 40,000 unemployed since V-J Day, 10,000 CIO members representing all the International Unions in this city turned out last Monday to march in the greatest Labor Day in five years.

Victory, reconversion, full employment and PAC were the principal themes of the parade with practically every marcher carrying banners and signs outlining the CIO program for postwar America.

Signs advising everyone to "Join PAC — 60,000,000 Jobs Needed for War—Necessary for Peace" and similar slogans were scattered liberally throughout the entire line of march.

Floats Make Hit

Floats entered by the various Locals and Units attracted considerable attention and more than a little applause from the thousands of spectators who crowded the entire 30-block line of march. Scoring the biggest hit and winning first prize was the float entered by the Textile workers of Local 224 depicting the flag raising on Iwo Jima. One word, "Remember," was fastened to the side of the float.

Electric Auto-Lite of Local 12, UAW-CIO, won second prize with its float entitled "The Past and the Future," with a soldier in a foxhole on one side and workers at machines on the other.

Tied for third place were Champion Unit and Willys-Overland Unit, both of Local 12. The former carried pretty girls in shorts and sweaters, the latter entitled "The Horn of Plenty" with jobs for everybody.

Toledo Steel Tube Unit, Local 12, won honorable mention for its float bearing a replica of the Statue of Liberty.

Local 12 Is Largest

As usual, Local 12 was the largest Unit in line. Several thousand members of the Unit bore pennants carrying the inscription, "Local 12, Ohio's Largest and Friendliest Union."

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O'Malley Sladers ANG Guild

NEW YORK (LPA) Sept. 4—Mr. O'Malley, almost infallible godfather of the comic strip character Barnaby, slipped last week. It seems that, in the strip, he's been doing some column-writing on the side, and remembered that he'd let his Guild membership lapse. And, mused O'Malley, the Guild has a closed shop on the paper.

That, pointed out hundreds of indignant members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, is a slander. The ANG has no closed shop contracts; it prefers the union shop agreement with management.

To straighten things out, and salve O'Malley's wounded feelings, the New York Guild has offered to give O'Malley a new Guild card if he ever again becomes a newspaperman.

Payoff is that the comic editor of PM, the paper with which the strip originates, is an executive of the New York Guild!

Thomas, Wife Reconciled

DETROIT, Sept. 1 (Special)—R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW- CIO and his wife have been reconciled it was reported here this week by the current issue of "The Wage Earner" official ACTU organ published in this city. The divorce suit filed by the president of the Auto Workers is expected to be withdrawn.

The Wage Earner reported that there was no formal announcement from either Thomas or his wife, but said they had appeared together recently at social gatherings at the homes of friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are members of Chrysler Local 7, UAW-CIO. Thomas appeared before a recent meeting of the Local and inferred that he and Mrs. Thomas had made up their differences. He told the meeting that he believed his domestic difficulties were due in great measure to the fact that he has been away from home on union business so frequently.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

CIO Remembers FDR

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A CIO sponsored "living memorial" to Franklin Delano Roosevelt—a children's wing in the Georgetown Hospital now under construction here—was announced last week. An appropriation of $55,000 has been authorized by the CIO executive board, and will be used to prepare and equip the whole fifth floor section of several wards for children.

USES Ires Workers With Runaround

Wage Cutting Aided By Employment Agency

Evidence continues to pile up that the local United States Employment service has become a competent aid to Toledo employers in the wage cutting program which was inaugurated with the end of the war and its resultant unemployment.

Resentment on the part of the workers is growing over the methods used by employes of the USES office in handing out jobs, particularly skilled jobs, according to information furnished this newspaper by many who have applied for such jobs and been told there were none.

Bodette Outlines Jobs

Edward J. Bodette, in charge of the Toledo USES office when interviewed by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL last week stated that out of more than 1800 jobs open for men on August 31, approximately 400 were skilled trades openings. He said that of the 733 jobs available for women that the largest number were for domestic and similar low wage help.

Of the jobs open for men, the majority were what he termed "mine run" paying from 50 to 75 cents per hour as laborers These are the jobs which are being offered to the male workers who apply for work with the largest share paying an hourly rate of 50 cents.

Mr. Bodette stated that "insofar as possible, we send people out on jobs for which they are fitted." Evidence to the contrary has been accumulating that many skilled people have

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Skilled Workers

Members of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Workers Council will hold their regular meeting Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Unemployed members of the Council are urged to come to the Sept. 10 meeting to register for employment.

New office hours for the Council are from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays, fourth floor, 425 Winthrop St.

Legion Insults Labor Unions

CHICAGO (LPA) Sept. 4 — The American Legion is once more under attack by its labor members because in recent months it has turned down two applications — one by an AFL and one by a CIO body — for chartering new posts.

Only reason given by the Legion is that no new posts are being chartered. This, according to Judge Advocate Maurice A. Frank of the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, is a "weak excuse" and "riduculous."

Turned down were applications from the Buffalo Federation of Labor for a Union Labor Post, and the Kansas City, Mo., Industrial Union Council for a John W. Yates Post.

At the same time, Frank points out, the Legion boasts that a Franklin D. Roosevelt Post has been set up in the liquor industry in New York.

National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling has been asked to "take immediate steps to right these wrongs." Appeals have also been directed to the Legion's National Labor Relations Committee, with a request that the refusal of charters be reviewed by them, and recommendations made to the next Legion convention now scheduled in Chicago for this fall.

Lazette Asks CIO War Chest Aid

This is considered to be our banner year in the history of organized labor. We can feel mighty proud of our record in the production of materials which were so necessary to bring about the complete victory which we are enjoying today. We can also feel equally as proud of our record in our giving to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, which greatly aided those who were in distress.

Richard Lazette

Even though the war is over insofar as actual combat is concerned, our war against need and want is just as great, and, perhaps, will be even larger due to unemployment and other situations which now confront us.

The Toledo CIO Council representing all CIO in Toledo, has wholeheartedly endorsed the coming Chest campaign as a must on our program. We have the honor of being the largest individual giver to the Chest, as an organization, in the city of Toledo.

Now that the servicemen have more leisure, the USO is being expanded and it will need more funds to meet the costs of a greatly enlarged program until all those in the armed forces return home. The local Chest agencies' needs will also be greatly expanded until after the reconversion period. The amount of money needed for local agencies will be the same as last year. This will be the last campaign for war-related agencies.

Be generous in victory. Help carry the unemployed brother and sister who cannot give this year.

—Richard Lazette

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Indiana Signs L-M Charter

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (LPA)—Representatives of AFL, CIO, and management — with the blessing of the state government, met here last week and signed an Indiana State Labor-Management Charter, first of its kind in the state, and one of the first in the country. Each group is pledged to a "give and take" conference-table settlement of future labor problems.

Drivers' Licenses

Tom Burke, Local 12, vice-president has been named deputy registrar for drivers licenses which will be placed on sale Sept. 10 through the Local 12 Service Bureau, Room 203, 425 Winthrop St. Mr. Burke reminds veterans that they must present an honorable discharge or a certified copy in order to obtain their licenses.

Unions Join Forces For Modification

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5 (Special)—Confining itself to voting through emergency and retroactive clauses for the new unemployment compensation act originally scheduled to go into effect Oct. 12, the Ohio State Senate late today turned down every attempt from the Democratic side to liberalize the bill by amendments.

Members of the House with a Republican majority were expected to line up in a night session in the same way and pass the emergency and retroactive clause which would make the unemployment compensation bill providing $21 for 22 weeks effective as of Aug. 15 and mean millions of dollars in extra benefits to those who are unemployed who have already registered with the United States Employment Service.

Refuse Liberal Amendments

Having given with one hand, the Republican legislators refused to go farther in accepting liberalizing amendments which would have eased some of the interpretations placed upon the bill. One amendment offered by Senator Walsh (D.) of Dayton, would have written a "suitable work" definition into the law. At the present time, one third of all applicants for unemployment benefits are denied because they refuse to accept jobs unsuited to their skills, health, etc.

Lt. Governor Nye again revealed himself as too studious in his handling of the gavel when he objected to applause from hundreds of workers who had come from all sections of the state. He was challenged from the floor for his quick efforts to

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Bowling Green Plant Picks Auto Workers

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 1 (Special) — Employees of the Daybrooke Hydraulic Hoist Co. of this city voted in favor of the United Auto Workers-CIO in an NLRB conducted election on August 1. Defeated was the AFL which has held the plant bargaining rights for the past two years.

Results of the balloting gave CIO-98 votes, AFL-33.

Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo stated that the contract which was approved by the membership would be submitted to the company management on Sept. 4.

Actual organizational work in the plant by the UAW was slightly in excess of 30 days according to Mr. Beemer.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Women Want Work

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Women in the Baltimore area want to—and need to—keep on working, a Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor survey reported last week. Two-thirds of them are single or widows, and one of every seven is the sole wage-earner in the family. Eighty per cent want postwar jobs, preferably in factories, and 95 per cent want to stay in the same area. Take-home pay averaged $34 in the war plants as against $21 in the stores and laundries, since these are not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Labor Forces Unite On Full Employment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Special)—Members of Congress assembled here today to face one of the most important sessions in the history of the country. Reconversion, unemployment compensation, full employment and other important legislation awaiting hearings or up for debate and vote will provide a full docket for the nations' law givers in the coming weeks.

Looming large on the horizon is the unemployment compensation bill which President Truman will probably name as "must" legislation, as well as the full employment bill which has been given the united backing of all labor.

Business Opposes Bill

Business attempts to discredit and further emasculate the Murray Full Employment Bill were contested by labor spokesmen, representatives of Federal agencies and municipal officials in the final week of hearings before the sub-committee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee chaired by Sen. Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.)

Industry attitudes ranged from outright opposition to the bill, to "endorsement" of the principles of the bill. However, such support was usually accompanied by amendments aimed at further weakening of the bill.

Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturer's President Ira Mosher led off the weeks' testimony for business in a statement opposing the measure, but contending that business was wholeheartedly for full employment.

Secretary Wallace, appearing in support of the bill, contend-

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To Liquidate WMC Offices

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31—Liquidation in the next 30 days of five of the 11 area offices of the War Manpower Commission in Ohio and a consequent statewide reduction of WMC personnel from the present staff of 94 to 51, was announced here today by John L. Craig, state WMC director.

Youngstown, Canton, Bridgeport, Dayton, Lancaster-Portsmouth and Lima-Troy-Sidney are the areas designated by Craig to discontinue no later than October 1. Personnel in these offices affected by Craig's memorandum total 23.

Area offices which will continue to function are Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati, where employment problems closely related to reconversion to civilian economy remain so complex that it will be necessary for WMC to continue its labor market evaluations and job development program.

Bad News Travels Fast

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)—The Western Union offices here were swamped last week with job layoff and contract cancellation messages to the point where the supervisor said he could use "everything on wheels" to get the telegrams delivered. Three hundred private automobiles and trucks were already in use, carrying the "you're out of a job" messages.

Check Shows Two Million Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (LPA)—There are at least 2,000,000 workers who have been laid off so far in war contract cutbacks. This is the conclusion of the statisticians at the War Manpower Commission, at the end of the first week under a new reporting system designed to get some sort of accurate picture of unemployment, and jobs available in the nation as a whole.

There were 1,500,000 workers unemployed before the Japanese surrender, according to WMC, and the 2,000,000 figure does not include workers in service industries who lost their jobs when war work closed down plants, nor men discharged from the armed forces. It is based on telegraphic reports from 73 areas.

In a longer-range prediction, WMC last week listed the areas where from 20 to 25% of the workers will be job hunting by mid-October. The nine areas that will be "distressed" according to WMC are: Portland, Me.; Buffalo-Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Talladega, Ala.; Panama City, Fla.; Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

Congress Assembles

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ed that the measure was the best way of maintaining the free enterprise system. While opposing a planned economy, he said he was for planning.

Secretary of Labor, Lewis Schwellenbach was the first witness from a Federal agency who fearlessly collided with business spokesmen. "The fact of the matter is," he told the committee, "that everyone is not in favor of full employment." He continued, "There are those who believe that it is economically desirable to have a large pool of unemployed upon which to draw."

AFL head William Green, and United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis joined forces ni testifying on behalf of the bill at the same session. Their appearance together led to a shaking of hands to the amusement of spectators, and the delight of news photographers who asked for a repeat performance.

Expect Strong Bill

Observers believe that when the final bill comes out of committee, despite business, it will be strengthened. As a result of testimony of labor and farm organization leaders, it is likewise expected that the final draft will not make action by the federal government wait for the failures of private enterprise. However, the committee probably will not include any appropriations, or any definite answers on how the federal government will guarantee the right to a job.

Proponents of the Bill hope to postpone hearings in the House until it is reported in the Senate. All supporters were startled this week by an attack by Chairman of the House Expenditures Committee Carter Manasco (D., Ala.). He branded the pending measure as "vague and unrealistic." Manasco said his committee was unable to see "where the money was coming from."

It Can Be Done

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In a long and carefully thought-out letter to the editor of the Washington Post last week, W. S. Woytinsky enumerated the postwar employment prospects. "The United States does not have to work as hard in peacetime as . . . when nearly half our total output was swallowed up in war," he says, and if "each worker works one hour less every day," and "excessive losses in purchasing power of the working population can be prevented by a rise in hourly wage rates . . . it is quite possible that we reach full employment before 12 months are up."

Did It For Free

DENVER, Colo. (LPA)—Miners who produced the basic source, uranium, of which the atom bomb was made, did so often at cost of their own labor and without a cent of pay, according to the United Mine Workers' District 50 News. The ore, for which the men were paid only on the basis of its vanadium content by the Vanadium Corp., also contained uranium. The waste pile from which the vanadium had been extracted was then processed—without pay to the miners—by a government-operated uranium plant nearby.

Suggest Bilbo's Education

NEW YORK (LPA)—A suggestion for the education-in-democracy of Senator Theodore (Dear Dago) Bilbo comes from Sam Marino, president of Local 1, Barbers and Beauty Culturists (CIO), and Socialist Party candidate for councilman from Brooklyn. He "challenged" Bilbo "to spend a few months in northern Italy to learn something about the Italian people—to step outside the confines of his state and senatorial protections and learn something about the people he tries to degrade." Marino says the people of northern Italy "know how to deal with fascists."

To Service Unemployed

Instructions on how to service union members seeking unemployment compensation will be given to Local 12 shop officers and members who are interested in this important information at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 8:00 p. m.

Orville Woolford of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will explain the law and answer questions. All shops are urged to send one or more representatives to this important meeting.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

PROBLEM

While the smoke was still rising from shattered Nagasaki and the ruins of Berlin were still warm from explosives, allied master minds were determining what to do with these wilfully cruel and perverted peoples. It posed a tremendous problem. Democracy was something foreign to the thinking of the Japanese or the German. How to teach these conquered the Democratic way of living became the first order of post-war business. The master minds put their heads together and came up with an answer: Labor Unions.

It is a little known fact of recent months that allied planners have decided in the Union movement lies hope of salvation for Japan and Germany. Rush orders went out from Washington immediately that Germany had collapsed. Union organizers were wanted to go to Germany to set up Unions among the workers. These American Union Leaders are now abroad.

Two weeks ago with the total collapse of Japan, allied master minds arrived at the same conclusion: Only through Unions could the Japanese be taught Democracy. Published programs for handling the conquered Japanese all placed Union at the top of the list.

PARADOX

Here is one of the outstanding paradoxes of our time. In America we have found the Union movement pictured as anything from a band of gangsters to a group of fascist-minded dictators. Unions in the U. S. A. have been a whipping boy for the public press and many of our prominent leaders. And yet—now that we have a problem on hand, the Unions are called to solve that problem. It indeed is ironical that while Unions have been condemned in many quarters in the U.S.A. as undemocratic those same quarters now admit that the only hope of bringing Democracy to conquered Japan and Germany is through Unions.

OVERLOOKED

These are facts that any school child can substantiate. Is it not strange, therefore, that a story of such significant proportions has been entirely overlooked in the editorial columns of our public press.

Have you read editorials praising the underground French Unionists who bucked Hitler all the way? Have you read editorials condemning the Big Business interests in France which showed the white feather in France's hour of need.

We softly wonder how it is that the sharp-eyed editors of American newspapers have overlooked such an important story. For some reason these editors have developed a blind spot when it comes to viewing the Democratic work carried out by the Union movement in the U. S. A.

Unemployment Compensation

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stifle the sentiment of the workers.

Senator Raymond Hildebrand of Toledo voted "right" with labor by favoring the emergency and retroactive clause and again when the amendment to write a "suitable work" clause into the legislation was presented. The amendment lost 17 to 14.

United for Action

A unified program of action was worked out by leaders of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods in a legislative luncheon held yesterday at the Neil House. The same fine unity displayed by the three organizations in the past three years on legislative matter effecting all labor was again displayed and the three organizations were prepared to present their united claims to the special legislative meeting.

Toledo Is Represented

All the large cities in the state were well represented by PAC, CIO, AFL and Railroad Union leaders and members. CIO members, the largest group present, met before the session to discuss their plans and strategy. Many Toledo reresentatives were present at the meeting including Clayton Rusch, Toledo area PAC chairman, Claude Hess, Stanley Helminiak, Esther Koscha, Alex Lepenas, Kenneth O'Brien and many others.

BALANCE OF STORY TO

Oldest CIO Council on Parade

Toledo Industrial Union Council with which all CIO unions in Toledo are affiliated commemorated Labor Day by parading with a sign proclaiming to all that the CIO Council is the oldest in the United States. Leading the parade are Council officers and members of its executive board.

Thousands March In Big Parade

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At 11:15 a. m. the parade stood motionless for one minute of silent prayer for its members who lost their lives during the war and for Kenneth Cole, former Toledo Industrial Union Council executive ecretary who died Aug. 17.

Picnic at Walbridge

Powers Hapgood, CIO regional director for Indiana, addressed the CIO picnic, which was held in the afternoon at Walbridge Park and stressed the importance of political action in securing full employment and greater social security for the workers. He complimented the CIO for its show of strength in the morning parade and brought the workers a message from CIO President Philip Murray and Allen Haywood, CIO director of organization.

Thousands brought their basket lunches and enjoyed the day with their families. The park concessions and "Toledo Tomorrow" did a thriving business with the latter showing to more than 1,600 persons, a near peak attendance for the exhibit.

Richard Lazette, CIO Council president, and Tom Burke, executive secretary, were in charge of the parade and picnic arrangements.

Employment Offices Cut Pay

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Compensation Commission in offering jobs different from those for which workers had previously been trained. In reporting their action, the CLU said that wages offered "in many instances are not over 50% of what these employes earned at his or her former job." They charge that workers who refuse to take such lower paid employment are being deprived of unemployment compensation.

Want Restrictions Raised

Labor officials are urging that any federal legislation lift a lot of the restrictions imposed at present by the states. Workers who leave jobs voluntarily for good personal reasons are refused benefits in 20 states when the cause is not "attributable to the employer."

To make matters worse, 26 states with 42.6% of all covered workers now cancel benefit rights in whole or in part when a worker is disqualified for one or more reasons. The former practice was simply to postpone benefits. When they lose all their credits they can make themselves eligible again by getting a new job—usually at lower wages — and building up new credits.

Outline Surplus Policy

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill embodying President Truman's suggestion that a single administrator be appointed to handle all surplus property problems has been presented to the House Expenditures Committee by its chairman, Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), and hearings are being held. An eight-point simplified policy guide stresses "swift and orderly transition to a peacetime economy — discourage monopolistic practices . . ." and give "widespread, prompt and full utilization of surplus property at fair prices to the consumer."

IMPORTANT TO LABOR

Bill	What It Does	Where It Is
Full Employment S 380 H.R. 2202	Government makes yearly employment budget and plans public works to provide necessary jobs if industry cannot.	Senate Banking and Currency Committee has started hearings to continue after recess.
Emergency Unemployment Compensation H.R. 3736 S. 1274	Raise State maximums to $25 for 26 weeks by providing Federal funds (Doughton-House — bill unsatisfactory.	House Ways and Means Committee expected to stall on hearings.
Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill S. 1060 H.R. 3293	Extend social security coverage under Federal system; universal health insurance.	Senate Finance Committee; House Ways and Means Committee.

Note: We urge all workers to write to their representatives and senators insisting on the necessity of the adoption of these three bills. Following are the names and addresses.

U. S. Senator Robert Taft, Senate Building, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Harold Burton, Senate Building, Washington, D. C.

Representative Homer Ramey, Congressional Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Rep.-at-large George Bender Congressional Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Business Aided UAW 10th Anniversary

Editor's note: The following list of Toledo business firms gave their support to the 10 anniversary of the founding of the United Auto Workers. Chairman Walter Madrzykowski expressed his thanks to all Local business and industries who aided their birthday observance as sponsors.

Delight Cafe, Home Made Box Lunch, O. Sprenger, Inc.; Bill Mason, Shop Repairing; Law Food Service, Willys-Overland; Tony's Food Service; Grace Fisher Shop, Kenneth Retzler, Estelle Flower Shop, Dalton Lay Las Station, Liberty Night Club, Frank's Restaurant, Tafelski's Palace Rec., Montrose Cafe, Detroiana Nite Club, Town Hall Cafe, Hodur and Son Sohio Service, Irene and Cass Flower Shop, Kaczmarek and Co Hardware, Oilly's Nite Club, Pal-A-Drome iNte Club, Dorr St. Hot Dog, ABC Alley, Cy Sizemore, Mgr., Colony Bowling Alleys, Cy. Sizemore, Mgr., Marathon Bowling Alleys, Nick Pappas, Prop., Ty Cobb's Cafe Henry's Bar, Hauger and Dorf Photographers, Jack Hagerty Alleys, Sid Goldberg, Matchmaker.

Airline Mechanics Join UAW-CIO

DETROIT, Sept. 3—The Airline Mechanics Association, an independent union which holds system-wide contracts with a number of large airlines, has merged with the UAW-CIO, it was announced today in a joint statement by UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas and ALMA President J. L. McFarland.

The merger for which the machinery was set up at the UAW-CIO board meeting in Minneapolis in July, was confirmed by a referendum vote of ALMA members which went 75 per cent for the merger, it was stated. The results of the vote were made known at the weekend.

USES Ires Workers

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been offered jobs paying as low as 50 cents per hour, while applicants known to employes in the USES office have had the higher paid jobs handed to them.

Explains The Classification

It is Mr. Bodette's contention that many male workers who have been classified as skilled workers during the war were placed in that classification by the War Labor Board in order to grant requests for wage increases. These employees, he said, are not skilled and are not wanted by Toledo employers.

Local labor leaders deny the USES head's statement and point out that the action which is being taken by the employment office here is similar to that of USES offices all over the country which are acting as effective aids to employers in forcing down wages to prewar levels.

Meanwhile, applicants for unemployment compensation are either forced to apply for the low rated jobs or forfeit their benefits.

DETROIT, Sept. 4—Due to the pressing problems raised by the end of hostilities and huge layoffs of UAW-CIO members from war plants, R. J. Thomas, the union's international president, will not attend the sessions of the World Trade Union Congress which opens in Paris, France, September 26.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

There are four bills to come before Congress which are of the utmost importance to every American worker. One of these is the Burton, Ball, Hatch bill. Passage of this vicious bill would destroy the gains labor has made under the Wagner Act and would set the labor movement back fifty years. It must be defeated.

The other three are bills designed to improve the welfare of the American workers and they must be passed. The first one is the full employment bill (S 380) and (H. R. 2202). This bill provides that the government will establish a yearly employment budget, encourage private industry to provide a maximum number of jobs and plan government sponsored public works projects to provide jobs at living wages, doing socially useful work, for those for whom private industry cannot provide jobs.

The second one is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill (S. 1060—H. R. 3293), which will extend social security to cover millions not now covered, such as agriculture workers; will guarantee adequate unemployment compensation and assure medical care for all.

The third one is the Emergency Unemployment Compensation bill, (S 1274—H. R. 6733) which will assure federal supplements to all the states to assure the unemployed of $25 for 26 weeks.

Everyone should take the time and trouble to sit down, right now, and write to U. S. Senators Robert Taft and Harold Burton and to Congressmen Homer Ramey and George Bender and let them know how we feel about these bills.

The legislators are interested in our votes at election time. We are interested in their votes now. Writing to the legislators is an important function of PAC work.

How good a job PAC can do depends on many active members we have. Membership is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your shop, or local, or come to our office and join now. Then participate in our crusade to promote passage of social legislation to assure adequate social security, protection of freedom of speech and press and JOBS FOR ALL.

Don't forget the PAC dance at CIO headquarters, 611 Huros St., on Saturday, Sept. 15th. Admission is 35c. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Come and have a good time.

The PAC motto is EVERY WORKER A VOTER. To vote you must be registered. If you have neglected this, go to 217 Superior St. and register so that you can vote this fall to abolish the complicated and unfair proportional representation system and replace it with the PAC plan of electing nine councilmen at large by plurality vote.

However we should give P. R. an "honorable discharge" and the last election under it held should be something of which the workers can feel proud. The way to do this is to reelect Labor's first choice for council, Tom Burke, on the FIRST BALLOT.

Time for Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

the aid of the afflicted town.

There are many things that could be said about the Rockford situation relative to the public health and hospitals there, but the important thing was that the Spicer machine was received with open arms and praised by all who saw it in operation, or who had occasion to work with the many patients there.

The epidemic in the Illinois city has reached serious proportions, in fact, the Army is sending in more than 100 nurses to help out in the emergency. I was amazed at the great work being done by the nurses and doctors who were working under great handicaps in treating the cases. We have no doubt that the Spicer machine was a God-send for the city, the only drawback being that they could have used several more had they been available.

MORE MACHINES

After seeing the situation at first hand in Rockford and realizing what an acute need there is for more of the Spicer polio pack machines, I am hopeful that the machine can soon be placed in production. With more materials now becoming available, the production of the machine should soon be possible.

Action of the UAW-CIO some time ago in urging all UAW-CIO Local Unions to purchase machines for their community hospitals is one of the greatest humanitarian things that unions could do, for the union is not only interested in the industrial life of its various communities, but in everything that goes to make up community life.

It is my hope that the Spicer machine will prove to be a great aid in the treatment of the after-effects of infantile paralysis and that we of the UAW-CIO will continue to lead the way in advancing this great work against a disease which produces such serious complications.

Leroy Hartman and myself are very happy to have had the opportunity to be of small aid in the Rockford emergency and were more than repaid for our time and trouble by the gratitude of the nurses and doctors, as well as the knowledge that through the Spicer Polio Committee we were bringing relief to many of those suffering from terrific pain.

Cancel Labor Controls

NEW YORK (LPA) — "With the growing army of unemployed, there would seem to be little reason why it should be necessary for any workers to work longer hours while other workers have no jobs," said New York Industrial Commissioner Corsi here last week, as he announced that the special dispensations which "stretched" the labor laws to fit the war emergency have now all been canceled. Hours worked by women are restricted to the pre-war limits. Employers can no longer hire 16 and 17-year-olds.

Democracy At Home

By Ruth Taylor

The other day in one of the papers there was a letter which struck me so forcibly that I could not see anything on the page but one paragraph. Dr. Embree of the Julius Rosenwald Fund had written: "It is fine we are insisting on equality and decency in human relations in Germany. But does America regard democracy as only an export commodity? Is it too precious to use at home?"

Is Democracy only for export? Is it only something we preach to others, not a thing in which we believe enough to practice it in our daily life?

We say we believe in equality of opportunity. We say we believe ir fair and equal treatment for all. We say Americans are Americans first, regardless of their country of origin, their religious faith or their previous condition of servitude—that as long as they are true to America they are our brothers. But is this merely lip service?

FALSE FRIENDS

Those who bewail imperialism and forget the man in the next block; those who spend their sympathy on famine-ridden India and overlook the needs of our own starving; those who talk about the tryannies of intolerant Europe and then blackball a neighbor because he doesn't go to the same church — are all false friends of Democracy. They are doing a disservice to America. When we do not do our duty toward our fellow citizens, we are exporting all our Democracy.

We say that universal brotherhood is the democratic ideal toward which we are striving. Yet, if we follow purely egotistic and materialistic aims, we are sure to be disappointed. If we ignore the good of our neighbor, we shall cheat ourselves as well. If we put economic above spiritual values, we destroy the thing that made us great as a nation.

Edwin Markham, that great poet who loved America and all its people, wrote, nearly half a century ago: "By the divine paradox, whereever there is one slave, there are two. So in the wonderful reciprocities of being, we can never reach the higher levels until all our fellows ascend with us. There is no true liberty for the individual except as he finds it in the liberty of all. There is not true security for the individual except as he finds it in the security of all."

No, our Democracy is not just an export commodity. We will prove to the world that it is the vital force in our lives, that we are our brothers' keepers at home as well as abroad.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

By Claude Hess

We who have been active on Unemployment Compensation assistance for your benefit, would like to thank the many thousand members who had enough faith in their union leaders not to apply for the lower compensation and are waiting to apply for the $21.00 for 22 weeks.

You surely are aware by this time that you belong to the most militant union in the Country and that your Regional Director, Richard Gosser, was the one man who started the ball rolling to get Governor Lausche to call a special session of the State Legislature.

It's just like that old saying, "Where there is a will, there is a way."

PAC IDEA

If you will bear in mind at all times that you are a union member, nothing will stop you in gaining your just deserts. Please remember when you vote in any election to only support those who are endorsed by labor. That is the only way we can build a PAC in Lucas County County which will be second to none.

Candidates who are endorsed by political parties will promise you two chickens in every pot, or a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow before election, but the day after election, they claim they never promised you anything.

Remember — UAW-CIO Organization is the Atomic Bomb for better living.

Why is Mr. Truman getting slapped around and censored by members of Congress for suggesting that the Federal Government ante a few dollars to everyone who applies for $21.00 for 22 weeks. He belives you are entitled to $25.00 for 26 weeks. We can stop this sort of nonsense if you will write four postcards—one to Toft, and one to Burton, Senate Building, Washington, D. C., and one to Ramey and one to Bender, Congressional Building, Washington, D. C., and tell them to support the Emergency Unemployment Bill proposed by Mr. Truman, your President.

Did you notice all the fruit in that Horn of Plenty on that fine float in the Labor Day Parade. We heard lots of people say, "Where did they get all those bananas—that's more than has been on fruit stands in months."

Ampro News

I have met quite a few of our former members at the hall and other places in recent days and find that most of them are working on other jobs. Don't forget that in order to remain a member in good standing you must report to the hall the last five days of each month if you are not working.

We were sorry to hear that our CIO All-Stars, on which American Propeller was well represented lost in the finals of the state tournament. How about copping the Local 12 pennant boys?

The main plant is still shut down and the company has not made public its plans for future operation. Your executive shop committee is hoping that they can tell you something about it very shortly. It would be swell if they or some one else would start operations there soon. We sure would like to be able to work with all of you nice people again.

The new contract is in the hands of the WLB and we will keep you posted of its progress.

Times sure must be tough. Mac Biddle is doing the family washing. This is strictly a rumor. Chet Kruger former steward in Dept. 65 is now at A. P. Parts, Sq. is Art Young. Al Menzel is looking around for a business of his own. Good luck, Al. Fritz Britton former of Dept. 09 has a service station at Sylvania and Leybourne. He would be very happy to see any of his friends from the plant.

Now that the war is over and the problems of labor become manifold it is more important than ever to become a member of PAC. The past labor landslide in England and the progress that labor has made in the last ten years is ample proof that the Union definitely has a place in politics. I urge all members of American Propeller Unit to invest a dollar in their future by becoming an active participant in PAC.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Men's Bowling League opens Friday, Sept. 7th, at the Palace Bowling Alleys. The officers are Ollie Kujawa, Pres.; John Shander, secy.; Sandy Houston asst. secy., and Andy Beczynski, tres. You are invited to bowl with the boys this year, if not able to bowl come out and watch the boys start the ball rolling.

Champion Unit was well represented in the Labor Day parade this year although the judges awarded us a tie for (third place) with Willys-Overland we still have our own opinion, a first class band and a float that helped to display the beauty of the girls at Champion was followed by a long line of marching members.

Just a reminder to the foremen in Dept. "L", Article #4 Section 12 of the contract still is in effect on Saturdays, even though the Dept. isn't working. Keep it in mind.

Sorry to hear that Velma Kiefer of Dept. "L" has been laid up in the hospital with a broken arm. Hoping to see you back on the job soon.

A note of thanks was sent to the employees of Dept. "L" from Betty Dressel for the lovely flowers she received during her stay in the hospital.

Did you happen to notice that happy smile on Walter McCammon and Clem Jones' face Tuesday, after they opened that oversize box that arrived from South Carolina. Guess what? It contained two extra large watermelons, weighing 39 lbs. each.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

At our Emergency Council meeting on Aug. 28, Director Larry Steinberg gave us a new slogan—"Every member an organizer and every organizer a worker." A very good slogan in these times.

Betty Stephens had a birthday on Aug. 25. Congratulations! Sorry we did not get this information sooner.

Sergt. Armond Cecil, stationed in Blankenheim, Germany, is seeing plenty of country and is in hopes of being home by New Years. Even though the war is over, the Army is still training them over there.

Joan Blackowski is having a swell time at Manitou Beach, Mich.

Helen Walsh is back from a trip to Fort Knox. She enjoyed it immensely.

Some of our help will be leaving soon for school. They are Doris and Dolores. We are sorry to lose these girls. They were good co-workers.

Dora Johnson is on vacation.

Virginia Gugger is all excited about Betty coming home after a seven weeks' stay in San Francisco. She will then hear all the news about her new grandchild.

Loretta Goyert is back from her vacation and enjoyed her daughter's visit very much.

Ethel Soldwish had a wonderful time in the Windy City, and is sprier than ever.

Our next Unit meeting is on Sept. 11 at 5:30 p. m. in our Union Hall. Let's make this a 100 per cent attendance meeting. Lizzie Knut leaves for her vacation Sept. 10. Hope you have a good time.

Mabel Apger is back from a week's fishing trip at Gun Lake —sans fish.

Charlotte Berth goes on vacation Sept. 10, without special plans.

Ida Blair is back from her vacation, spent at home.

Auto-Lite Unit News

IMPARTIAL

"Labor News" showed a splendid spirit of impartiality in its Labor Day edition by publishing the holiday greetings of William Green to the members of the American Federation of Labor.

Note: We can be candid, but not impartial.

Success was attained by the servicemen's benefit softball games which provided needed finances as well as entertainment. The promoters deserve praise and credit. It was a good job well done.

Some of our male employes are very versatile. The boys have been laid off from their regular jobs and are now working as millwrights in the maintenance department. Good, eh?

Our Labor Day float was a credit to the Unit although it would seem that a larger percentage of the membership should have taken part in the observance of the day by parading. Long Jawn was there for the first time in several years, proving that ambition is a great stimulant. Several of the committee were conspicuous by their absence.

Reminds us of the "good old pre-war days" now that we have our after-lunch siesta in front of the buildings.

Our Servicemen's Gift Fund should show quite a healthy increase in the "donations" of those who failed to show for the Labor Day parade. While we are on this subject we want to give Sister Addes and Brother Manser a well-deserved pat on the back for the fine job they have done for the servicemen. Also a bit of the same bouquet should go to those who have faithfully and gladly donated their money to this worthy cause.

We want to take this opportunity of thanking the Willys-Overland Unit of Local #12 and Post #3265 of the V. F. W. for their prompt and generous response to our call for help in our hour of need. When our daughter and sister, Norma Custer, was in need of a blood transfusion after a major operation, these organizations came to our assistance though the emergency call came at a late hour in the evening.

We also want to thank Lester Nichols, member of the Willys Overland Unit, and Orlando Truitt, V. F. W. Post Commander, who are the men who gave their blood for their kind assistance in this case.

It was not possible to reach the people who have charge of the Auto-Lite list of donors. Since speedy action in these cases is sometimes a matter of life or death, it would be a great help if the Auto-Lite blood donors list was made available at all times for the use of members who may be in distress.

Why shouldn't our Auto-Lite Unit office have such a list available the same as other units of Local 12 do for their members?

We are sure that Norma Custer, the patient, wishes to extend the same grateful appreciaton for the help that has been given her.

Yours sincerely,
Sara Custer
Helen Custer

Practices What He Preaches

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Representative Samuel Weiss (D., Pa.) last week refused to accept the $2,500 tax-exempt expense which the House voted for itself recently. He was the only member who voted against the annual expense allowance, although he said he would vote for and accept a direct salary increase for Congressmen "subject to the same tax deductions as any other citizen."

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Gimcrack Gems

Soviet trade unionists visiting recently in Detroit were much impressed by the UAW International Union headquarters. Then, one of them looked on the bookshelf in the office of one of the auto union leaders. The atmosphere became cooler.

Prominent in the shelf was a volumn entitled "History of the Russian Revolution"—by Leon Trotzky.

* * *

One of Local 12's boys now in the armed services writes home to say he would approve of some toy-sized atomic bombs "to drop on a few selected people."

* * *

Arthur Peth, Local 12 Fabian and malted beverage connoisseur finds Friday to be his best day. Once, he became confused and found Tuesday to be the day.

* * *

Harold Billheimer, Local 12 librarian has sworn to commit mayhem, if and when he finds the guilty party who hung the name of "Muscles" on him. Billheimer weighs 133 lbs. sopping wet with a brick in each hand.

* * *

Guess who department: "Let's go to work and do it this way." And another "I'm running around like a chicken without of a head." And finally, "Hello girls."

* * *

Says a writer in a news letter box, "Capitalists and women are the laboring man's worst enemies."

Now wait a minute pal, there are some American institutions which we insist upon keeping.

* * *

Economics revised — "Price Increases Caused by Wage Rise." Toledo Times editorial headline.

Boy page Adam Smith, he has a customer.

* * *

Ralph Brown the wit (not dim) of the Regional UAW office says that the report on the Pearl Harbor military leaders is the Hull truth.

* * *

A prize of two out-of-date theatre passes, donated by Burny Zawodny will be given each week to the best limerick. Send them to the Gimcrack, Toledo Union Journal.

CINCINNATI (LPA)—A steel company here claims it made the quickest reconversion from war to peacetime production. The 10 minutes needed to re-set the cutting dimensions of the steel-shearing machines did the trick. The firm cuts steel to order.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Ray (The Voice) Coburn is now granting sidewalk interviews to itinerant radio men. He was in the mood, says he, and he gave it back to them with pungent emphasis. A great guy, Ray, and we'll bet a fitting match in repartee with any of them flip radio guys.

Roy (Get Your Man) Tippin isn't the same handsome man he was prior to the Perrysburg "incident," but he'll be back again handsome as ever when the lights go on again in both his eyes, especially one of them.

The last word in dirty, underhanded scurvy tricks was played on Earl Manor and Hal Bartlett when their beverage was gently removed and replaced with good old-fashioned tap water. "It's flat," said Bartlett. "Flat, hell," said Manor, "it's gone."

Vic "Corky" McCall fell before the temptations (liquid only) of Napoleon several weeks ago. Last week he revisited the scene of his fall and returned home to announce to all who would listen to him, "I've conquered my weakness." Old Willpower McCall. But don't bet that the reformation is permanent.

Be sure and tune in tonight to Radio Station WTOL and hear Harold Billheimer over the CIO program at 7:30 p. m. He is going to discuss our election and tell the reasons why you should vote for the UAW-CIO. Even if you don't agree with him, you can listen in.

Affiliatin' Herman's popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. Certain walls in the plant have become the forum for the sage sayings of Affiliatin' Herman and the views of those who agree and disagree with him. Sounding boards for democracy.

Members Attend Summer School

Five members of Local 12, UAW-CIO attended the recent summer school conducted by CIO at Antioch College from August 13 through August 18. Those attending were Clayton Rusch, Toledo area PAC chairman; Jerome Janatowski and Walter Darowski, Willys-Overland Unit and Irene Cherry of the Champion Spark Unit.

The course which was pronounced an outstanding success by state CIO officers was attended by 60 CIO members from every section of the state. All college facilities were made available to the students.

Subjects covered were reconversion and full employment, unemployment compensation insurance and workmen's compensation, educational programs for Local Unions and Councils, counselling and personal service, farmer-labor relations, minority problems, political action, labor and governmental agencies and publicity and radio.

Many prominent CIO and government officials participated in the classes including George Weaver, Kermit Eby and Donald Kingsley.

Reported by Irene Cherry.

National Supply Unit News

Labor Day 1945 was one of the most eventful dates in the past four years. Just a few weeks ago, we rejoiced that our military forces had fought and won in the fight to establish world peace. The men behind the men behind the guns this Labor Day marched in victory, for without their efforts victory could not have been won. I'm sure we all felt proud as we marched latt Monday. Three hundred and fifty of our Unit were on hand to make it the best showing ever made by National Supply.

Wilver Marks, Unit chairman wants to take this opportunity to extend his thanks to all those who took part in Monday's parade.

The little boy who was dressed in rompers riding the miniature bicycle was Charles Bassler, from dept. 87. He put on a good show.

And we were proud of our drum corps who did a fine job of beating the skins. We could use more members in that outfit. Incidentally, anyone wishing to become members can contact Ed Birtwhistle, dept. 41.

Gene Church is the new housekeeper of National Supply. He has just been named to take charge of all sweepers and cleaner uppers.

Ray Kloeson is recovering from wounds in a military hospital. He formerly was employed in dept. 36.

Bud Rump, dept. 30 has returned after serving in the armed forces. We should give the returning boys a good hand when they come back in order to let them know we are glad to have them with us again and to show them that we appreciate what they did for the country. Remember there have been lots of changes made in the plant, so try and make them feel at home and give them a helping hand in every possible way. It will make you feel good to do these things and the boys will appreciate your friendly interest and cooperation.

L. Ringman, asst. works Manager is hobbling around on crutches. Louis cracked his ankle. We hope he will make a quick recovery because the executive committee feels better when he is on both feet at arbitration sessions.

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Critical Problems

As Congress meets this week, it faces problems of peace no less critical than the problems which were created by the Japs sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japs peace attack caught us just as flat-footed as their initial sneak military blow.

When the Japs brought the war to us, Congress was in Washington. Quickly, in fact, the very next day, the representatives of the people met to hear President Roosevelt's narration of the "day that will live in infamy" and it responded by immediately declaring war on the aggressor.

When the Japs brought sudden peace to us, Congress was fishing, or taking junkets to Europe at governmental expense, or building political fences back home. Nobody got excited, least of all our congressional representatives. Obviously, it makes a difference who is attacked and who does the attacking.

In 1941, there were several million unemployed in this country. War requirements demanded full production, and full production demanded men and women and even young boys and girls to meet the need. Laws protecting female and child labor were set aside for the duration and American Labor put its shoulder to the wheel in a great national effort to bring defeat to the enemies of the country.

And so today we stand, a nation which has achieved military victory in the world's bloodiest and most destructive war waiting for our Congress to inaugurate the beginning of the campaign to win the peace.

Today, whether Congress realizes it or not, the future peace of the world rests in its hands, for more than any other factor which exists in the world today, upon the treatment of the American working class depends the future peace and welfare of the world.

Full employment is not unattainable in peacetime. What can be done for war and death and destruction, can and must be done for peace and prosperity. No other course is open to us. We must make our choice.

Labor has made its choice. It is for peace and prosperity through full employment and adequate social security for all. Labor's position is clear. It demands the same full employment and adequate living wages, in time of peace which was grudgingly given it of necessity in time of war.

Congress, that great, stupid, slow moving body composed largely of second rate statesmen, pernicious politicians and frustrated lawyers, must rise above itself and perform as it has never performed before. It must recognize that it is not kicking around narrow, sectional political questions, but issues which involve the peace and future welfare of the entire world.

Full employment, increased unemployment compensation and adequate social security benefits for all are not gifts to labor, but the rights of every man, woman and child in this country to live as befits their dignity as human beings, with a fair stake in the resources of the country which they transform into usable wealth.

Labor has no illusions about the present Congress. It is not overly optimistic nor unduly pessimistic. It recognizes that the political minds in the two great political parties remain about the same today as they were before the war. They only see what is close to them, regarding a military attack of an enemy with fear, anger and military retaliation, but supinely and indifferently standing by while unemployment grows and people use up their dwindling resources in a vain struggle against unemployment and its tragic results.

Congress can do one of two things. Either it can stall, and compromise, and sow the seeds of newer and bigger emergencies, or it can recognize the situation for what it is—part of the continued crisis of an economic system which cries for free enterprise and profits without giving the workers of hand and brain their fair share in the products of their toil.

The end of the struggle did not see the end of the international economic crisis, but merely a change in its condition. Congress must meet that challenge or face the consequences.

"There is no road back to grandfather's bosom. We have to deal with the world as it is. The only way is forward. We are out in the darkling plain in this fateful year of 1945. We have lost a great leader, and an ominous journey lies before us. There is no escape to an economic fairyland where invisible hands put us to bed and rock us to sleep. We have only our naked intelligence to save us from looming disaster. We have got to stand on our feet and act and dare—yes, and plan! Or mankind will be overwhelmed."

—Stuart Chase, Economist.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 45th Infantry in Germany

TOMORROW

Significant are these words which the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt left us just the day before his passing away. On April 11, 1945, his message was: "The only limit to the realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Had he known that he was soon to die, he could not have chosen a simpler or more appropriate thought, nor expressed himself better. Quite some time before this he had told his people that they had helped throughout his twelve years as their leader, that the job was theirs, that they had the "green light," and that they should not be discouraged by skeptics, defeatists, or reactionaries.

The man who never made a mistake never accomplished anything worthwhile. The person to be shunned is not the one who makes an honest mistake, but rather he who is afraid to take a step in the direction of progress for fear he will fail, or for fear that his critics will call him an idealist, a dreamer, or an optimist.

If the war was fought for the so-called "realists," who could more properly be called reactionaries, it was a cruel and inhuman butchery contest. If international cartel agreements embracing many of the industries vital to the war production potential of Germany and Japan are allowed to continue, it will indeed be a mockery of the sacrifices the American people have made.

NOT IN VAIN

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain," stated Lincoln in all sincerity in his memorable address at Gettysburg. These words are in stark contrast to what is taking place in the United States Congress today. We had to wait eighty years to discover that America was not entirely free, that the slaves had been only partially freed, and that white slaves had joined their ranks.

The guilty parties in such shameful actions call themselves "realists," no doubt. Those who are making an honest effort to see that right prevails over might, and honesty and sincerity over fraud and deceit are branded "visionaries."

What our President was trying to tell us in these words is that we have a fight on our hands, that in order to achieve something worthwhile we must work for it, that we must believe in ourselves, and rid our ranks of those who say "It can't be done."

Social security, the forty-hour week with proper overtime, unemployment insurance, government housing projects and home loan agencies, and rural electrification were but a few of the things which "couldn't be done," which idealists and visionaries, but certainly not realists nor economists, dreamed up in their idle moments.

HOLLOW BUBBLE

The wonderful, beautiful, Utopian postwar world of which we have heard so much will be a hollow bubble if left to the realists of the all-powerful clique known as organized management. We have seen their handiwork before, and their spokesmen are working overtime today, stealing the picture from the real planners. Their is no "fear" in their ranks, lest it be fear that the public might wake up to their scheme of establishing complete industrial dictatorship while waving the American flag and patriotically calling their scheme the "American way of life."

If these worthy gentlemen wanted a real American way of life they would be setting up machinery for establishment of a national wage scale with similar pay for similar work. They would be reading postwar readjustments in female and child labor laws. They would be demanding more safey precautions for miners, and scoring the poll-taxers and anti-FEPC un-Americans.

Tomorrow will be a lovely day — if the people unite behind real leaders, and if they and their leaders substitute faith for doubt, optimism for pessimism, and progressiveness for conservatism. The problem belongs to all of us.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

There are two schools of thought with respect to the full employment program advocated by labor.

On the one hand, labor says that if full employment can be attained in time of war, it must be possible in time of peace. It further says that there can be no peace without full employment and security.

Business and industry, and you can include the bankers, say that full employment is a mirage beautiful to look at, but unattainable in a system which talks about, but never quite reaches "free enterprise."

And so, we have the conflict of ideas, the conflict of actuality in which labor constantly seeks but never attains its goal, while capitalistic enterprise pays lip service to a freedom and ideal which it never has, and never will attain.

THE FACTS

In order to arrive at some general notion of the prospects for full employment in a system which is torn with conflicting ideologies, we must view the past, the immediate past of wartime production, and base our expectations of the future upon the only thing we have to pass judgment.

We have just completed the greatest war in history. The recent conflict was a mechanized war in which all the ingenuity of man was put to full test. Mechanical warfare plus chemical warfare such as the world has never before known, has left us too stupified and amazed to realize the implications which World War II means to the present and the future world.

Mechanical warfare demands men and machines. It means that instead of man becoming the slave of the machine, the machine becomes the servant of man, for in war, the machine is victorious and the men who create the victorious machines go along for the ride. True, death comes to millions of men, but in the end, the machine must be controlled by man after nations are beaten into abject and unconditionay surrender.

In time of mechanized warfare, there is no unemployment. Instead, there is a definite manpower shortage, for the test of strength lies not only in men, but, more importantly, in outproducing the enemy in the instruments of death and destruction. Thus, jobs outnumber the available manpower regardless which nation wins the war.

PEACE IS DIFFERENT

Peace is different. No longer is there any need to outproduce the enemy, for the enemy no longer exists. He has been robbed of his ability to wage war; indeed, he is very probably prevented from even competing in the peacetime rivalry which exists in a world of industrialized nations. And with this return to peacetime production we come face to face with the theory of capitalistic endeavor to "purchase on the cheapest market and sell on the dearest."

Since industry purchases labor the same as it does any other commodity, it is only reasonable to expect that it will attempt to follow the same practices with respect to labor, which it uses in buying other materials. And it does. Moreover, it seeks by methods which are sometimes devious to bring about conditions which will force down the price of labor.

One of the conditions which industry seeks to impose upon labor in order to control its price is unemployment. Thus, even in normal times, there are several millions unemployed, a so-called "normal float" of workless people who bid down jobs in order to secure work. When the unemployed become very numerous, the bidding for jobs becomes more animated and as a result, there is a very gratifying decrease (to industry) in the price of labor.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

As a commodity, labor seems to respond to the law of supply and demand almost similar to any of the other material used by the industrialists. The more plentiful the supply of labor, the cheaper it becomes. The scarcer labor becomes, the higher its price.

Industrialists love a surplus of labor. Labor has an intense dislike for unemployment. The former finds that it is easier to control the price of labor and thus may amass, at least temporarily, greater profits, while the workers discover that they do not earn sufficient to purchase back a sufficiently large enough volumn of the goods it produces.

When this occurs, layoffs take place and continue until such a time that the industrialists are able to work off their surplus of manufactured goods, either by selling to foreign nations, or by slowly ridding themselves of their products.

LABOR KNOWS

Labor is well aware of the economic philosophy of the industrialists. It recognizes that it must bring about full employment or find itself a drug on the market, and in the realization of these economic facts, it reaches for the weapons which are at hand to combat the evils which rob it of work and security.

Political action is the course American labor has picked as its means of seeking to overcome the advantage which is held over it by those who own and control the means of producing the wealth of the country. Ballots rather than bullets are the weapons which American workers use to bring upon a more equitable distribution of the commodities which they produce.

Looking at the picture today in this light, it is quite apparent that Congress is the target at which labor must aim its pressure, and which it must convince that it not only means business, but that it has the power to detroy the political life of those who refuse to go along with labor's program of full employment.

This brings us to the question—can labor destroy on the political field those who stand in the way of its realization of greater security through a full employment program? In all frankness, we must give a yes and no answer, for today, labor still is unable to control the southern Democrats, and apparently is not sufficiently educated to rid itself of many of the reactionary northern Republicans.

The crisis is not here yet, but we are rapidly approaching it. Labor's educational program has barely scratched the surface. Meanwhile, industry is opposing any legislation to give full employment, because it regards labor not as human beings, but as a marketable commodity.

Editor's Mail

Registration Contrasts

Dear Sir:

In a survey of the registration of citizens of Lucas County, we find that less than 50% have registered to vote. Labor registration is less than 50%. On the other hand, we find that the employing class have registered 100%. We find in this class husband, wife and children all registered which gives them the jump on elections. Such being the case, they take those elected under their wings and point the way, when and how.

If Labor would register 100% and vote, they would not have to point the way, when and how. Those elected to the General Assembly would know the strength of the common man and would act accordingly. It is up to the plain people to organize 100%, register and vote and show the money-grabbers and their friends that we know how and why. We want a voice in our government that is why common men in Lucas County should organize under the PAC and try to educate those who have that feeling.

We are going to show them how they are leaving the money-grabbers have their way to the detriment of the common man. This General Assembly has done a great job for the greedy but nothing for the needy. That being the case, it is time to leave them to the mercy of their friends, the money-grabbers, whom they have so nobly supported and retire them to their different vocations — lawyers, preachers, publishers and what have you.

The way they have treated the aged is a disgrace to the State of Ohio. They have left them the great sum $29.30 per month. There is one allotment which is exorbitant and that is the medical attention—$12 per year. Think of that!

Let us join in one united effort and show the politicians that we have taken our first step toward retirement for them and put men and women into office who will live up to their promises. Let us demand a signed resignation by those running so we do not have to wait two years to get rid of them. We do not care to what party they belong, for we will support the person, not the party.

Yours, truly,
H. J. Robedeau, Pres.
Ohio Old Age Society
of Lucas County
RR #3 Box 348 A
Toledo 7, Ohio.

The National Association of Manufacturers is threatening a sitdown strike unless OPA lifts price ceilings. War manufacturers, sitting on a $28 billion dollar tax rebate from Federal Treasury, feel they can afford to refuse to play ball. OPA, with the jobless worker in mind and with fear of inflation, is anxious to hold down prices. The battle line-up, OPA vs. NAM.

C. I. O. has donated $55,000 to the new Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., for a children's wing honoring the memory of late President oosevelt. In making the donation, C. I. O. President Philip Murray said, "We can conceive of no better method of paying tribute to our late President than the best of medical care for little children."

"If we cannot give the voters of this country reasonably steady employment at decent wages, we are wasting our breath in talking about the glories of the free enterprise system because they are bound to vote for a change to another system, just as the voters in England did a few weeks ago."

—Clarence Avildsen,
Chicago businessman.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

SABOTAGE

This much is clear — the full impact of the V-J cutbacks has not yet been felt. But the way in which Washington is dismantling its wartime agencies suggests that outfits like the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration and the War Labor Board are not going to stick around long enough to find out if they will be needed for the transition. Meanwhile, on Capital Hill, liberal and labor spokesmen are putting their full weight behind the Murray Full Employment bill, and more.

In the opinion of competent observers in and out of government, the spirit of President Truman's executive order in which he set forth the guiding principles for the government's positive role in reconversion, is being violated. The War Production Board, for example, is cutting its staffs drastically and thousands of notices of layoffs to take effect the end of this month are being sent out. This means that if, and when, production bottlenecks do develop, there will be nobody around to do anything about them.

WPB BREAKUP SOMETHING NEW

In other words, WPB Chairman Krug is taking the bit in his teeth and settling the question of WPB's participation in reconversion by breaking up the WPB. The War Labor Board is suddenly getting skittish, and is turning cases back to Labor Department's Conciliation Service.

The disposition of the erstwhile war agencies to default on their reconversion responsibilities, fits perfectly into what appears to be the grand strategy of business. Thorstein Veblen, an economist with a flair for words, once described sabotage as a "conscientious withdrawal of efficiency."

It appears now as if business is engaging in a "conscientious withdrawal of efficiency" until it gets what it considers to be price "relief." In industry after industry the theme song is "we want price relief and we won't produce until we get it." This refrain is echoed by the industry people in government.

Something new has been added to the discussion on Capital Hill of the Murray Full Employment Bill. The general idea which labor and liberal groups have been expounding before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, chaired by Senator Wagner, is that they are in full accord with the Full employment Bill. But now implementation of the bill is being called for.

What the Senate committee is being told amounts to something like this: "Yes, the Murray Full Employment bill does commit the government to a responsibility for promoting and maintaining full employment. The mere commitment alone, however, will not provide full employment. We need to enact concrete measures which will do the job."

Labor also feels that the bill as presently written is somewhat on the defensive in committing the government to full employment. There are restrictions and limitations which could conceivably impede the speedy fulfillment of the government's responsibility for full employment.

There is strong indication that the Senate Committee, headed by Senator Wagner, will take the bill back to the committee and revise it in accord with many of the recommendations which labor is advancing.

Here, then, is the way the situation sizes up in terms of "what next." For the short run, labor — and this means local unions and individual members — will need to be alert to impediments to full employment and full production. They will need to squawk loudly, where it will do the most good, and whenever these blocks develop. For the longer pull, progressive forces will have to mobilize all of their strength to get positive legislation for full employment if they want to avoid a brush-off.

In favoring a stronger Full Employment Bill, Mr. F. R. Von Windegger, St. Louis banker, had this to say about his fellow bankers who have fought the bill: "I have concluded that the chief quality to be head of a bank is a constitutional inability to grasp a new idea."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

This is being written before any of us know what the outcome of the special session of the state legislature called by Governor Lausche for Sept. 5 will be. I have no way of knowing what will result from our efforts to induce the legislators to make the new unemployment compensation bill an emergency measure effective at once.

In a matter as serious as the living and lives of thousands of Ohio's unemployed, we are hopeful that this question will be taken out of its political implications and considered as a question involving the welfare of the citizens of Ohio, the same as though it were a disastrous flood, fire or other emergency.

If there are political implications, it will be because some of the politicians want them. If the state legislature, because of its large number of Republican members decides to use the occasion to shove around the Democratic governor of the state, it will mean a worse shoving around for those who are in dire need of increased unemployment benefits.

NO ASSURANCES

None of the labor people in Ohio have any way of knowing beforehand what will occur when the legislature meets this week. We only know that the bill has already been passed, effective October 12, and that most of the unemployed cannot wait until that date to apply for their unemployment insurance. Many of those who have not yet made application have held off with great difficulty this long in the hope that favorable action would be taken and their benefits increased by $5.00 a week and the time increased from 18 to 22 weeks.

We are not asking for anything unreasonable. The law increasing unemployment compensation has been passed, but was not made an emergency measure probably because the members of the state legislature had no more way of knowing than we did that the war with Japan would end so quickly.

We are merely asking the legislature to move the effective date for drawing the increased compensation up to the point where the people can get it when they need it the most—now.

The thousands of dollars of additional compensation which will go into the hands of the unemployed who need and want the higher benefits right now will reflect itself in increased benefits to every retail merchant in the state of Ohio. It will act as a primer for the pump by creating additional purchasing power at a time when it is needed and speed the reconversion and full production upon which the prosperity of this state and nation depend.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Labor Day of 1945 has just been celebrated and is the first Labor Day in five years celebrated without the cloud of war hanging over labor's head. In looking backwards the past four years, we find that labor in general has done a very good job in producing all of the materials needed for the preservation of the country which we consider the best in the world.

I think it is good to observe that the Secretary of Labor of the United States has found that work stoppages during the war were few and far between and added all together would not amount to much more than two hours for each worker in our country. Considering Management's reluctance to enter into the war effort and the resistance which was put up from time to time against the efforts of O. P. A., we can with pride claim to have put forth the biggest share of the effort which has won World War II.

We may have condemned the War Labor Board, Wage Stabilization, and many of the people involved in the execution of the Executive Orders which were followed during the war however, I think it goes without saying that laboring people in our country would be well off and should be contented if during the next five years they were to be provided with at least an equivalent amount of jobs and work with equivalent economic conditions to those which existed during the war. We, of course, do not want the war or the wartime armed forces. This would, of course, mean that jobs must then be provided for the men and women who are released from the armed forces. It is simple arithmetic to say that this can be accomplished by reducing the work week to no more than forty hours per week giving everybody the equivalent in pay which they drew during the war or a fifty-two hour pay check for forty hours of work. Cutting down the working hours provides the extra jobs necessary and increasing the pay balances the economic condition.

Substituting new automobiles, refrigerators, washers, irons, radios, style changes and new models for war materials will provide the jobs to take the place of the wartime jobs.

The above does not quite complete the program which would make the country even better than the one for which the armed forces gave their lives. We need a national program enacted into law giving cradle to the grave security because during the best of times there are those people who meet with misfortune and need the assistance of the balance of society. Workers who have given many years of their lives on the production front should be given the opportunity of retirement in security. This, of course, means not only their daily living necessities, but also recreational facilities for the enjoyment of the remainder of their lives.

Yes, the goal of organized labor is still a considerable way off and it requires study and understanding of this goal by all members of organized labor to understand the reasons for continuing our organizational efforts.

CIO Joins Picket Lines To Help AFL In Hollywood

By Burny Zawodny

Picket lines around Hollywood film studios and hundreds of movie theatres are growing as an aroused American labor movement realizes that the basic issue in the critical Hollywood film industry strike is whether there shall be trade union democracy controlled by membership or company unionism dominated by a sinister alliance between producer bosses and their complaint labor stooges.

Burny Zawodny

Fourteen American Federation of Labor unions and one independent union are involved directly in the strike.

Because the real issue strikes at the heart of the American labor movement and because the film industry is being used as a guinea pig by its controlling big business interest to test whether labor will fight to keep gains achieved since 1933, many other unions are giving active support to the strike.

The strike was called March 12, 1945, when 78 studio set decorators exercised their legal right under the Wagner Act and cast a solid majority vote to choose the Screen Set Designers Local 1421 as their bargaining agent. The producers refused to bargain, even though they had a previously established contract with the decorators and after a WLB decision had ordered them to bargain with Local 1421.

At this point the producers called the reactionary leadership of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes into the picture, and then raised the loud cry of "jurisdictional dispute." It was a clever trick, confusing a lot of people both in and out of the labor movement.

The IATSE, with its smelly Bioff-Browne tradition of leadership, responded to the call of the studio bosses. The producers flooded the nation with plaintive cries that they were "caught in the middle," the innocent victims of another jurisditional beef.

Studio workers either struck or were locked out by the thousands. As the situation developed, the alliance between the producers and the IATSE grew bolder. Phony charters were given by Dick Walsh, IATSE leader, to scab organizations taking the jobs of AFL workers.

The AFL Executive Council in Chicago ordered Walsh to revoke those scab charters. So far he has not done so.

In the meantime the strike is attaining a real impack on the entire American labor movement, as unions everywhere recognize more and more clearly that this seemingly small labor dispute in Hollywood is a challenge from big business to the democratic bargaining rights of all organized labor.

Members of unions not involved in the strike are appearing in masses on studio and theatre picket lines. Thousands of CIO members have joined the AFL picket lines to defend labor's basic gains.

* * *

GAG-OF-THE-DAY

Overheard by chanteuse Helen Forrest recently. Two lovelies were chatting, when one asked, "What do you think of a girl who would shoot six bullets into her boy friend?"

"Well," yawned the other, "she certainly must be hard of hearing."

Olivia Given Loan Of Guest House

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland celebrated her birthday by moving.

"What better present could a girl ask for than a house?" the star laughed. "Especially when she hadn't a place to live. Which was my dilemna, having been she hadn't place to live. Which was my dilemna, having been turned out of my recent residence when it was sold right over my head."

A friend, hearing of Olivia's plight, obligingly turned over a small guest house for her use, for as long as she cares to stay.

Director Mitchell Leisen gave Miss de Havilland the afternoon off from the set of Paramount's "To Each His Own" to get settled in her new quarters.

Da Silva Protests Wearing $165 Suit

HOLLYWOOD—Over his protests, Howard da Silva has been outfitted by one of Hollywood's more expensive tailors for his role in Paramount's murder mystery, "The Blue Dahlia."

His part as the big-shot owner of a Sunset Strip night club is the first well-dressed role ever played by the character actor, who prefers highly informal attire both personal and professional wear.

In his first scene, Da Silva yesterday was smacked on the chin by Alan Ladd.

"I see now why this is important role," said Da Silva afterward. "I get socked, just like in other pictures, but when I get it in this one I'm wearing a $165 suit.

Tyra Vaughn is a newcomer to the Warner Bros. roster. Tyra will be seen shortly in the Technicolor musical film, "The Time, The Place and The Girl."

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

MGM's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL MASTERPIECE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

BOASTS "MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN HEAVEN"!

FRED ASTAIRE
LUCILLE BALL
LUCILLE BREMER
FANNY BRICE
JUDY GARLAND
Kathryn GRAYSON
LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY
JAMES MELTON
VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON
Esther WILLIAMS
and
WILLIAM POWELL

OTHER BIG NAMES in THIS FABULOUS TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION ARE:
EDWARD ARNOLD
MARION BELL
BUNIN'S PUPPETS
CYD CHARISSE
HUME CRONYN
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT LEWIS
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
KEENAN WYNN!

the ZIEGFELD GIRLS! BLESS 'EM

MGM MADE A COAST-TO-COAST SEARCH FOR AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS FOR THIS GREAT MUSICAL!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME 'ZIEGFELD FOLLIES' IS ON THE SCREEN!

WILLIAM POWELL RE-CREATES HIS ROLE AS "The GREAT ZIEGFELD" in THIS COLORFUL FILM!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"...MAT 2X

IT'S TRUE that it took thirteen months of constant work to prepare the famous Bunin Puppets which re-create some of the highlights of long-past Ziegfeld shows in MGM's "Ziegfeld Follies"! These eight-inch figures are animated without strings and illustrate a new technique in Hollywood effects. "Ziegfeld Follies" will soon be on the screen at Loew's Valentine.

THE REWARD IS YOURS IF YOU FIND "THE HIDDEN EYE"

Frances Rafferty and Paul Langton are confronted by the mystery of "The Hidden Eye" in the M-G-M thriller of that name now at the Esquire Theatre. Edward Arnold again plays the celebrated blind detective Duncan Maclain.

16mm Films To Cover The World In Pictures

HOLLYWOOD—A far-reaching program that opens up new vistas for the film industry is scheduled to get under way January 1 when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will begin the distribution of 16mm films to every corner of the globe.

After this date every M-G-M release, feature, educational or short subject will have its 16mm counterpart making it posible for people in isolated communities or towns too small to support a regular theater, to enjoy motion pictures.

War Gives Impetus

The war has given tremendous impetus to the improvement of 16mm projectors, sound and films and today it has been proved that narrow-gauge film approaches 35mm quality when projected before audiences of less than 1,000. A special advantage of this film lies in the fact that it will make possible the use of mobile projector units which will take their cue from the mobile units that have followed the troops whenever they have gone, into jungles, desert wastes and villages perched amid mountain fastnesses. By using mobile units no location on the face of the earth is too remote to be reached.

Supplements Systems

The new 16mm division will not supplant, but rather supplement the existing international film distribution set-up. A staff of specialists trained in 16mm operation has already been created to develop this new narrow-gauge film market.

HOSTS COMMANDERS

Gen. E. M. Morris and Col. Earl Young of the U.S.A.A.F. guests of John Caroll were recent guests at M-G-M. The actor was on the general's staff when he readed a fighter command group at Algiers.

FRENCH BRANCHES OPEN

Keeping pace with film conditions in France, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now has nine offices re-opened in that country. They are located in Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseille Lyon, Nantes, Nancy, Strasbourg, and Lille.

McNally Is Cast In Selond 'Maisie' Lead

HOLLYWOOD — Horace McNally has been signed for the second masculine lead in "Up Goes Maisie," latest of the popular Maisie films starring Ann Sothern.

McNally was awarded the role on the strength of his performance in "The Harvey Girls," in which he appeared as a wealthy western mine-owner.

NOW SHOWING! TWO FIRST RUN HITS
LOEW'S ESQUIRE

Death Strikes.. AT THE BLIND DETECTIVE!

A new challenge to Duncan Maclain and his Seeing-Eye dog!

The Hidden Eye
with EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANCES RAFFERTY · RAY COLLINS
Paul LANGTON
FRIDAY—Played by Himself

AN M-G-M PICTURE

Plus
2nd FEATURE

UNTAMED!!

A wild horse taught him to fight for freedom, a reckless girl taught him to fight for love neither the law nor the lawless could tame this young rebel!

SILVER STALLION
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Alan Ladd and Loretta Young in "And Now Tomorrow"

DRIVE-IN THEATRE RT. 20 N.W. MAUMEE

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By Virginia Vale

Universal has given us another of those top-notch psychological mysteries, one as good as "The Suspect." This time it's "Uncle Harry," with a star-studded cast—George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines and Sara Allgood, who has only to walk across a room to steal the scene from everybody else. You'll see superb acting all through the picture, especially in some of Geraldine Fitzgerald's scenes. It's a picture that causes rather violent reactions—people are going to like it tremendously or argue about it for weeks because they wanted a different ending. And that's a sure sign that a picture is exceptional; if it isn't nobody cares how it turns out.

Geraldine Fitzgerald

* * *

Dennis Morgan, star of "Christmas in Connecticut," is the only Hollywood star who has worked in pictures under three different names, so far as we know. At Metro he used his own name, Stanley Morner. At Paramount, Richard Stanley. Warner's gave him his present name.

* * *

If you've just stubbed your toe on a disappointment, here's encouragement for you. Clark Gable lost his first film job because "his ears are too big." George Brent and Humphrey Bogart were dropped by contract holders because they "weren't convincing in western drama." And Bette Davis' name must still embarrass certain executives who let her go "because she has no sex appeal."

* * *

It looks as if the moive stars can't resist the restaurant business. During filming of "Young Widow," Louis Hayward had an architect make plans for a cafe to be opened when the war ended, and Alan Ladd's going into partnership in a hamburger stand.

* * *

Frank Sinatra seems to be set for the next five years in radio. He's signed a contract for 39 weeks with a cigarette company, with options covering that time. He'll replace "Which is Which," for which "Detect and Collect" substituted this summer. He'll be heard Wednesday nights, on CBS. He says one of the best things about the program is the fact that Mann Holiner will be the producer—thinks Holiner's the best producer in the business.

* * *

The only motion picture footage of the atom smasher, which played an important part in experiments leading to the development of the atomic bomb, will be seen in "Miracle Makers," a Warner's short subject now ready for immediate release. Dr. O. E. Lawrence, who developed the cyclotron, as it's called, was technical adviser on the sequence and appears in the film.

* * *

Twentieth Century-Fox's "The House on 92nd Street," dealing with the development of the atomic bomb, is based entirely on records of the FBI, showing their work in counter-acting enemy agents' attempt to obtain the secret. It was made secretly in New York, Washington and other locales, and sequences dealing directly with the bomb were omitted till after it had been used in Japan.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Guest ghosts galore will haunt "Inner Sanctum" now back again on CBS with Paul McGrath as your host . . . Jane Wyman liked that leopard coat she wears in "The Lost Weekend" so much that she had a duplicate made for her own wardrobe . . . Many of the service-men now in hospitals are learning the inside stories of actions they participated in, by listening to Dan Seymour's "Now It Can Be Told" series . . . Bing Crosby sings 22 songs in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" — a treat for Crosby fans, who won't be hearing him weekly if he carries out his threat to abandon those Thursday night broadcasts.

FREE! FREE! Guest ticket to the ESQUIRE THEATRE to those that find "THE HIDDEN EYE" which is concealed in the above illustration. Outline the EYE in pencil and send all entries to the ESQUIRE THEATRE, 209 Superior St., Toledo, Ohio, not later than Friday, Sept. 14, 1945.

NICKNAME FOR LANA

Since the headlines regarding the new atomic bomb hit the news—Lana Turner has a new title to add to her already length list of nicknames. She is now know at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as an atomical blonde!

Ladd Dons Make-Up For First Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Experiments in "netralizer" make-up for Alan Ladd to wear in his first Technicolor production. "California," have already begun at Paramount studio.

Ladd has never worn make-up in any of his nine black-and-white films at Paramount. According to Webb Overlander, the star's makeup man on all his pictures who is currently assigned to work with Ladd on "Calcutta," the Technicolor make-up will not be standard make-up in the sense that it is a special application to neutralize the red tones of the skin that are exaggerated in Technicolor photography.

THIS IS THE LUBITSCH TOUCH THAT MEANS SO MUCH!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
CHARLES COBURN
ANNE BAXTER
WILLIAM EYTHE

Ernst LUBITSCH'S A ROYAL Scandal

with VINCENT PRICE · MISCHA AUER · SIG RUMAN · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF
MIKHAIL RASUMNY · Directed by OTTO PREMINGER · Produced by ERNST LUBITSCH
Screen Play by Edwin Justus Mayer · Adapted by Bruno Frank · From a Play by Lajos Biro and Melchior Lengyel

Added Featurettes!
MARCH OF TIME "WHERE'S THE MEAT"
COLOR CARTOON "HARE CONDITION"
★ LATEST NEWS EVENTS ★

2nd Musical Week!

Loew's VALENTINE

Now Showing!
Two sailors on leave ...with but one girl between them!

Frank SINATRA ...AND HE DANCES, TOO!
Kathryn GRAYSON
NAUTICAL GLEE IN HIGH "C"
Gene KELLY DANCING AND CLOWNING AT HIS BEST!

MGM'S Technicolor HIT
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
with Jose ITURBI and BIG CAST

Directed by George Sidney
Produced by Joe Pasternak

AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club

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America's Hottest Dancers!
★ JERRY & TURK
EARL & JOSEPHINE
★ LEACH
The Dancing Redheads and their
★ CONTINENTAL REVUE
★ BERT NOLAN
Side Splitting M. C.

And a Great Show
LADIES FREE MON. NITE

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE

Saturday thru Tuesday

BACK TO BATAAN
STARRING JOHN WAYNE
with ANTHONY QUINN · BEULAH BONDI · FELIX FRANQUELLI · LEONARD STRONG

2nd HIT

BLONDE from BROOKLYN
with Robert Stanton · Lynn Merrick

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
2nd Colorful Week!
BETTY HUTTON ★ ARTURO deCORDOVA
In Paramount Hit ...
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
In TECHNICOLOR with BARRY FITZGERALD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Also Jack Benny in "The Horn Blows at Midnight"

FASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Also Jack Benny in "The Horn Blows at Midnight"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "WITHOUT LOVE"
Also Buster Crabbe in "BLAZING FRONTIER"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "The Woman in the Window"
Also Frances Langford in "GIRL RUSH"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

REQUIRED REPUTATION

A baseball league that has a total population of 1,750,000 is eligible for AA classification.

Spicer Takes Local 12 Men's Softball Title

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Now that the war has been officially terminated (at least by the civilized Allied forces) we're going to have more sports, bigger sports spectacles, and more interest in sports than ever before. The "big names" in sports circles who have been in service are beginning to return to civilian life, together with the huge new crop of athletic "finds".

"Birdie" Rule

Because of the short time which it takes to reach distant points by air travel, many intersectional and even international sports contests will take place at regular intervals.

Many wartime inventions will bring about startling improvements in the mechanics of sports, including racing engines, fuel and tires, golf and tennis equipment, athletic wear, and timing devices.

We will again be able to witness auto racing, national golf and tennis tournaments, Gold Cup boat races, and the Olympic games. The million dollar gate in boxing will again be attained, with a Joe Louis-Billy Conn match taking the first postwar spotlight.

Athletes of today, and probably of tomorrow, are much more serious and sober, more mechanical and scientific, businessmen rather than artists.

Tomorrow will be much more an era of science, gadgets, and perfection than yesterday or today. Of course the "color" must be kept in the sports events, but the old masters including Tex Rickard, John McGraw, Walter Hagen and the like are gone from the picture.

* * *

Besides Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, another athlete minus a limb has made good in the American League. He is Bert Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg while flying over Germany as a lieutenant in our Air Forces. Shepard has made the grade as a relief pitcher for the Washington Senators, now making a strong bid for the American League championship.

* * *

Dale Zwerman, of the Laclede-Christy Unit of Local 12, comes up with a very good yarn. During his vacation he was fishing up near Prescott, Mich., and caught two bass on one bassorine plug. The two fish together weighed 3½ pounds and his wife will verify his statement (and when friend wife verifies a yarn like that, that's sumpin'). Dale is a member of the Local 12 Casting Club.

* * *

Loren A. Swartz, now in the armed forces and formerly an employee of the Plaskon Unit, writes from his base that he is elated because his job will be saved for him and also because his committeemen have secured raises in pay plus vacation periods.

* * *

Definition of a bowling alley: "The only place where people bother to pick up all the pins."

* * *

Helpful hint: The easiest way to find collar buttons (remember them) is to turn off the light and walk around in your bare feet.

* * *

A coach is described as a person who will gladly lay down your life for the honor and glory of the school.

CHESS

The Polish master, David Przepiorka, a Nazi prisoner died in his 63rd year in a Nazi concentration camp and his death is a distinct loss to the chess world. A scion of a distinguished noble family he constantly gave of his wealth to aid all chess activities, and was a lovable personality as the members of our international team can testify. In spite of his business interests he ranked high among the chess masters gaining first prize at Munich in 1926. In addition to his playing ability he was an elegant composer of numerous end game studies and problems.

In his memory we publish two of his games:

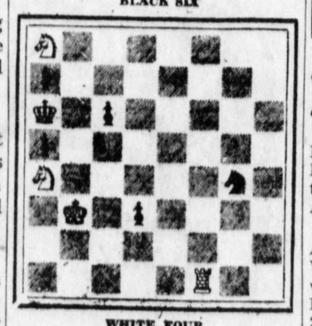
JANKOWSKI	PRZEPIORKA
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	3. P-QR3
4. B-R4	4. Kt-B3
5. Castles	5. P-Q3
6. R-K	6. B-K2
7. P-Q4	7. PxP
8. KtxP	8. B-Q2
9. KtxKt	9. BxKt
10. BxB	10. PxB
11. Kt-Q2	11. Kt-Q2
12. Kt-Kt3	12. Kt-K4
13. P-KB4	13. Kt-Kt3
14. Kt-Q4	14. Q-Q2
15. P-B4	15. Castles
16. Q-R4	16. B-B3
17. Kt-B3	17. KR-K
18. R-Kt	18. R-K2
19. B-Q2	19. QR-K
20. P-QB5	20. PxP (a)
21. P-K5	21. Kt-R5
22. PxB	22. KtxKtch
23. PxKt	23. R-K7
24. RxR	24. RxR
25. B-K	25. Q-Q6 (b)
Resigns	

(a) Black outwits his adversary who fails to see the strength of his 23rd move. It is unusual to see both parties with tripled pawns. (b) There is no defense to this move. If Q-Kt3, Black goes Q-Kt3ch, B-Kt3, QxRch.

D. PRZEPIORKA	DR. A. SEITZ
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. P-QB4	2. P-QB4
3. BPxP	3. QxP
4. Kt-KB3	4. R-P
5. Kt-B3	5. Q-QR4
6. KtxP	6. Kt-KB3
7. Kt-Kt3	7. Q-B2
8. P-Kt3	8. P-K4
9. B-Kt2	9. B-KB4
10. O-O	10. Kt-B3
11. Kt-Kt5	11. Q-Kt3
12. Kt-Q6ch	12. BxKt
13. QxB	13. Kt-K5
14. BxKt	14. BxB
15. B-K3	15. Q-Q
16. Q-R3	16. Q-K2
17. B-B2§	17. Q-K3
18. KR-Q	18. P-B3
19. Q-R4	19. B-B7
20. R-Q6	20. Q-B4
21. Q-QB4	21. Kt-Q
22. R-QB	22. B-K5
23. B-R3	23. B-B3
24. Kt-B5 (a)	24. Q-Kt3
25. QR-Q	25. P-Kt4
26. RxKtch	26. Resigns

(a) White's last two moves are an exact illustration of the "Indian" theme in problems—a very rare maneuver in actual over the board play but to be expected in the play of one who was an accomplished problemist as well as player.

BLACK SIX



WHITE FOUR

White to play and mate in three moves.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

A RECENT BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR LAUSCHE PROVIDES MONEY FROM THE GENERAL REVENUE FUND TO CREATE THREE LARGE RECREATIONAL LAKES IN OHIO. THESE LAKES ARE A PART OF THE POST-WAR CONSERVATION PROGRAM.
STATE FUNDS HAVE ALSO BEEN GRANTED TO DEVELOP THE NEW PARK SITE ON LAKE ERIE — AT EAST HARBOR.
SEVERAL NEW HEADWATER LAKES PLANNED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION WILL BE FINANCED BY FISHING LICENSE FUNDS — NOT GENERAL REVENUE.
8-27-45

Standard Commutator Wins Bowling Trophy

In the picture shown above, Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, is presenting a trophy to Cap Wekwert, captain of the Standard Commutator bowling team, for winning the championship of the National Division of the Local 12 Bowling League for 1944-45. The Standard Commutator Five won the title three years in succession.

Pictured are members of the team including Wekwert, Roy O'Dell, Ted Gasiorowski, and Cas Amborski. John Grant was absent at the time.

Detroit Lions Rated High

This year's edition of the Detroit Lion football team rates high among the professional teams, according to sports writers around the country. The team is now in training at Windsor, Canada.

Coach Gus Dorais is sending his boys through daily scrimmages to get them in perfect condition before the season opens. The squad now totals thirty-eight players, with five new backfield men showing lots of promise. The last player to report was John Greene, a former Michigan player, who was a first-string guard last year for the Lions.

Why Not?

SEVERAL major league baseball players are wearing on their uniform sleeves, replicas of the honorable discharge emblem which bespeak their armed service in this war. Wouldn't it be a good idea for professional and college teams to honor their war veterans in the same way?

American Assn. All-Stars Picked

As was to be expected, the Indianapolis Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers dominate the 1945 American Association All-Star team.

Members of the American Association Chapter of Baseball Writers, who selected the team, voted five places each to the Indians and Brewers, out of the 20 men chosen.

Two places each went to the St. Paul Saints, Minneapolis Millers, Louisville Colonels and Columbus Red Birds, while the Kansas City Blues and the Toledo Mud Hens placed one man each on the team. The Toledo player chosen was Fred Reinhart, outfielder.

The complete team: Paul Schoendienst, St. Paul, 1b; Frank Danneker, Minneapolis, 2b; Gene Nance, Milwaukee, 3b; Frank Zak, Kansas City, shortstop; Gil English, Indianapolis, and Byron LaForest, Louisville, utility infielders; Lew Flick, Milwaukee, Stan Wentzel, Indianapolis, Fred Reinhart, Toledo, Chick Genovese, Louisville, and Art Revel, Columbus, outfielders; George Savino, Minneapolis, Joe Stephenson, Milwaukee and Bob Brady, Indianapolis, catchers; Owen Scheetz, and Floyd Speer, Milwaukee, Jim Wallace and Ed Wright Indianapolis, Buck Weaver, St. Paul and Charley Root, Columbus, pitchers.

Each player chosen will receive a $25 war bond from the league and the writers' chapter.

Potsy Clark Signed

Potsy Clark, former coach of the Detroit Lions' football team, has been signed as head coach at the University of Nebraska.

Local 12 Bowling Season Opens

For the fifth consecutive year of Local 12 bowling, thirty-four teams, including twenty-four men's aggregations and ten women's outfits will begin the 1945-46 bowling season with all games scheduled for next week.

The Local 12 Bowling League, which will again be directed by Ed Mandy, will get under way Monday, Sept. 10 at 6:45 when the following International Division teams roll at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys; Mather Spring #1, Mather Spring #2, Bingham Stamping, American Can, Willys-Overland, Gordon Bumper, Rathbun Jones and Toledo Pressed Steel.

The Ladies' Division of the Local 12 League will also open the season on the same night at 9:00 p. m. at the Pal-A-Drome alleys. The ten teams representing Local 12 Units are: National Supply, Lakeside Biscuit #1, Lakeside Biscuit #2, American Can, Auto-Lite, Toledo Steel Products, Willys-Overland, Packard Motor, Region 2-B, and American Propeller.

The following teams entered in the American and National Divisions of the Local 12 League will begin their bowling season at 9 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Hagerty's alleys; Auto-Lite, Gordon Bumper, DeVilbiss #1, DeVilbiss #2, Political Action Committee, Hall Mfg. Co., National Supply #1, Nat'l Supply Squadron, Ransom and Randolph, Standard Commutator #1, Standard Commutator #2, Willys-Overland #1, Willys-Overland #2, Willys-Overland #3, Willys-Overland #4, and Toledo Steel Products.

Last year the following teams won trophies in the Local 12 Bowling League: American Division, Willys-Overland; National Division, Standard Commutator; and the Nighthawk Division, Willys-Overland Jeep Exports.

Hunting Licenses On Sale

State hunting licenses are now on sale by all agents in the state. Distribution has been partially completed to all dealers whose accounts are in good standing, it was announced this week by Harry West, chief of the Accounting and Budget Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources. Enough licenses are now in the hands of the dealers to fill the first demands for the opening of the rail and gallinule season on September 1. Further requirements will be filled as rapidly as possible from the total of 728,000 hunting licenses ordered from the printer.

The license and tag to be worn on the back are printed on the same placard which is made of waterproof paper. The cloth tags previously used were not available this year.

Ammunition Outlook Good

Prospects of hunters and other sportsmen getting ammunition this Fall are bright, informed sources have reported. Even before the war's end, manufacturers of ammunition had filled some government contracts and had begun to convert their facilities to the production of civilian needs. Now it is expected that ample quantities of shotgun shells and rifle cartridges will be available. Formal announcement is expected soon from the War Production Board.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

THE SHORT IRON SHOT

While executing the short iron shot, keep your feet rather close together and play the ball very little behind the left heel. Set your weight evenly on both feet.

The straight left arm swings the club back easily, smoothly. Both feet are on the ground throughout the backswing. The right elbow stays in close. The short iron swings are very upright, but must be made inside the line of flight. Get all the stretch you can with the left arm in the short iron shots, just the same as you do in the longer iron and wood shots.

There is very little body action in the short iron shots—it's wrist action here. The wrists hinge without any rolling action of the arm to take the club face out of its proper facing. The three-quarter swing is used and must not be rushed. The left shoulder does not lift, even when the wrists begin to uncock. Stay down to the ball.

Hit the turf after the ball. The down blow raises the ball. The right side relaxes in order that the follow-through will be smooth and full, and that the factor of precision is kept. If you have hit down at the ball properly, the ball will have plenty of backspin.

Keep hitting the short iron shot. If you haven't quit on the shot you'll have a full follow-through. Practice this shot a lot. Expertness with your short irons will save you many strokes. As in other shots, finish this swing with a firm grip on the club.

Clubs Older Than League

Although the national professional football league won't be 25 years old until next year, three of its member clubs are older.

The Chicago Bears and Cardinals, and the Green Bay Packers were members of the American Professional Football Association, organized in 1921 at Akron, O. The name was changed to the National Football League the next season.

Tracer Bullets Illegal in Mich.

Tracer bullets such as were used in the war are outlawed for Michigan hunters. Another provision of the law which becomes effective Sept. 6, forbids use of explosive bullets and automatic firearms holding more than six shells.

World's Champions Defeat Local 12 Girls' Team

The Spicer Unit softball team defeated the American Propeller nine for the championship of the Local 12 Men's Softball League, Wednesday night at Highland Park, in the first game of a dual softball program. The Spicerites collected 4 hits for 1 run and had no errors chalked against them, while their opponents made 3 hits for no runs and committed 2 errors.

In the feature game of the athletic program, the World's Champion Girls' team, from Portland, Oregon, took the measure of the Local 12 All-Star Girls' team to the tune of 22 to 0.

Wiggy Keeler, who has been instrumental in his team's pennant drive, pitched splendid ball for Spicer and was aided by spectacular defensive plays by his teammates. Teeny Brown pitched good ball for the Propellers, but the two errors accounted for the win margin.

The largest crowd ever to witness a softball contest at Highland Park was on hand to see the world champions perform. The crowd, which filled the stands, was well pleased with the well-balanced and smooth-working girls team from Portland. The Local 12 All-Stars gave a good account of themselves considering the fact that they had only a short time to form a team good enough to compete against the champions.

Betty Evans, considered the best female pitcher in the United States, lived up to her reputation, but was pushed at times by the brilliant performance of Marty Farmer and Juanita Laberdee of the All-Stars.

The Spicer team, in winning the championship, became the possessors of the beautiful softball trophy which was donated by Buddie's Box Lunch caterers to many of the Units affiliated with Local 12.

From CCC To Fame

George (Bingo) Binks, the boy who was discovered in a Civilian Conservation camp in 1937,ć and persuaded to turn to professional baseball for a livelihood, is gaining in stature as the Senators' most valuable rookie of the year. He was with Milwaukee last season, where he hit .374.

Binks drove in sivty-six runs in '44 for the Brewers, in 100 games. He has driven in forty-four for the Senators in eighty-five games, and is currently Washington's best producer.

Binks, in fact, is one of the better producers in the whole league, only surpassed by such veterans as Bob Johnson of the Red Sox, Nick Etten of the Yankees, and Rudy York of the Tigers.

It is Bink's ability to connect safely when men are on base that makes him valuable—that, and the fact that he has been in the outfield in every game the Senators have played.

Almost Perfect

S. G. Dennis of Chicago, set a new world record during the National Fly and Bait Casting Tournament, held last week in Detroit, by casting a score of 99 out of a possible 100 to win the 38th accuracy plug championship. The old record was 98.

The new champion set the outstanding record in a strong gale accompanied by rain.

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That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Insist it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Satisfaction GUARANTEED

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New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD

At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

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IT'S Twin size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz Bottle
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5¢ 12 oz.
TWIN SIZE COLA
Variety Club Beverage Co.